### DELEGATES FOR MILLER.

PREPARING FOR THE STATE CONVENTION. DISTRICT CONVENTIONS HELD IN A NUMBER OF COUNTIES-THE FEELING ALL ONE WAY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Auburn, Aug. 18 .- Warner Miller captured the dele gates to the State Convention chosen in the Repubican district conventions held in this county to-day. The 1st District Convention was held at Weedsport and these delegates to the State Convention were ted: Lewis E. Lyon, Auburn; G. W. Dickenson, of Mentz : Frank D. Wright, of Auburn : Clare Sheldon, of Senett; C. H. Henning, of Auburn; H. L. Burrill, At Moravia the following State delegates were selected: General John N. Knapp, of Auburn Sereno E. Payne, of Auburn; George Fordyce, of T. Baker, of Fleming; A. W. Brooks. of Locke; E. R. Rounds, of Niles. The State delegaons in each convention were instructed for Miller for The State delegates chosen at Moravia vere also instructed to vete for Judge Runsey for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The Congressional delegates are favorable to the renomination of Congressman N. W. Nutting, of Oswego.

liuffalo, Aug. 18 (Special).-In all the election distriers of Eric County caucuses were held this afterneon and evening for next Tuesday's conventions to delegates to the Republican State From reports received up to 11 Convention. o'clock te-night by the County Committee, Warner Miller was the choice for the Gubernaturial nomina-Judge Charles Daniels was favored for renomination for Court of Appeals Judge. Congressman John B. Weber's beom for Lieutenant-Covernor re-ceived no impetus, and it is believed that Judge Daniels's candidacy will result in Mr. Weber's with-

Medina, N. Y., Aug. 18 (Special),-Orleans Republicans had a smooth and harmonious county convention at Albion to-day. All of the towns were represented and conversation with the delegates indicated the confidence that Orleans County would fatrly ouldo all previous records in swelling up good large Remidican majorities at the fall election. Several anthusiastic speeches were made. Channery H. Lum was elected chairman, and delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions were elected, the former with instructions to support Pitts for Licutenant-Govwith instructions to urge th communition of John G. Sawyer for Congress. State delegation had no instructions on Governor, ant are for Miller to a man. The State delegates are Zil a Roberts, H. Bowen, Ira Bates, J. D. Billings and Somnel Tent. Congressional delegates, M. H. Phillips, 1. S. Signor, E. L. Phis, H. A. Glidden, A. M. Church and Oscar Munn. The Convention did not nominate Assembly man.

Rockland County Republicans met at New City yesteriay to choose State and Congressional dele Arthur S. Tamphius, chairman of the County Committee, called the convention to order, and Thrence Lexow, of South Nyack, was chosen chairman. Mr. Lexow's ringing speech aroused great enthusiasm. The secretaries chosen were Alonzo Bedell, E. E. Johnson, and A. C. Haeselbarth.

The following delegations were chosen by acclamaion: To the Smie Convention, John L. Brownell, rangetown; Isaac W. Edsall, Hamapo; Wulter T. Fearbur, Stony Point; W. T. Purdy, Haverstraw; to the Congressional Convention, Orangetown, Clarence exew, Arthur S. Tompkins, Adam C. Haeselbarth, Lafagette Markle; Ravenstraw, John D. Norris Alonyo Redell, C. I. Springsteen, R. W. Oldfield; Rasiapo, Dwight B. Baker, Isaac W. Edsall, R. W. Wolfe, Clarence Forshay; Clarkstown, Marsh S. ropsey, Edward Farle, Isaac W. C. Blauvelt, Ben in Smith; Stony Point, William J. Hurd, M. P. Washburre, R. I. Odell, George Drout.

hepublicans throughout the country express great sattefaction at the ontlook for Harrison and Morton and Protection. All the delegates are uninstructed.
Tree, N. Y., Aug. 18. The Republicans of the Hd District of Ren-solaer County to-day elected the following delegates to the State Convention; C. H. Dauchy, Alonzo, L. Johnson, E. H. Van Pelt, D. S. Wetsel, Joseph A. Ferguson, Hiram File and William E. Kisselburgh, P.

### A SUNDAY JAUNT SPOILED.

SNUBBING A CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION AT MITTSBURG.

Piltsburg, Aug. 18 (Special).-Senator Vance, of North Carolina; Congressmen McMillin, of Tennes see; Tarsney, of Michigan, and Maish, of Pennsylvania, who came here to speak at the County Democracy mass-meeting this afternoon, were to have been treated to a water excursion to-morrow, but President Max Moorhead, of the Menongahela Slack Water Navigation Company, put a stop to it. It had been arranged for several days that the steam tug Voyager was to be rigged up in fine style, a grand | missioner John E. Pound, ex-State Senator T. E. Elislunch put on board, and the Congressmen and a few friends were to take a Sunday ride up the Mononga- themselves as candidates, and have been working The affair was to be kept from the rank and file of the County Democracy, but to-day President Moorhout sent a point blank refusal to pass them through the locks on Sunday. The company has a rule which forbids all pleasure craft on the slackwater on Sunday. Mr. Moorhead said they did not propose to alter it. It had been the rule for twenty cears. When asked if he did not feel like relaxing it to allow the Congressmen to see something of the slack-water navigation about which they had been legislating last winter, he said:

No. Let them go up on one of the regular passenger boats and down on the other. Besides, ongressmen have dene about all they could against

The River and Harber bill, which has become a law without Fresident Cleveland's signature, con tained a provision for the purchase by the Government, at its own price, of Lock No. 7, at the bead waters of the Menongahela. This is the beginning of a merement to make the entire Monongahela River free and thus deprive the Navigation Company of the folls which it has been collecting from coal shippers for over thirty years.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Charleston, S. C., Aug. 18 (Special),-The Indica tions now point to a desperate political fight in this State. The Republicans have not had a State ticket Democratic ranks are growing so serious that it is not improbable that a Republican fieliet, under the name of the Independent Referm ticket, will be put in the The movement called the Farmers' ticket, begun two years ago by B. R. Tillman, a brother of Congressman Tillman, has grown to such an extent that the Republicans are once more coming to the front. J. Hendricks McLane, who in 1880 led the Greenback movement, has returned here from Boston and it is rumored is about to start an independent newspaper at the State capital. Strange to say a descendant of John C. Calhoun has furnished the is sue for the organization of the Republican revival. The late W. G. Clenison, who died early this year, left his property, the birthplace of John C. Calhoun, to a board of trustees for the establishment of a State Agricultural Society. The will is contested by Mrs. Lee, of New-York, a granddaughter of the dead statesman, but the college question has been taken up by the farmers under the lead of Tillman, and has largely helped the dissensions in the ranks of the Democratic party.

## NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.-The Democrats of the XIIIth Missouri District, in convention at Springfield, have nominated C. C. Matlock, of Marionville, for Congress. Reading, Penn., Aug. 18.—The Prohibitionists of the Congressional District composed of Berks and Lehigh Counties this afternoon nominated William M. Stauffer, a stove manufacturer of this city, for Con-

CARBONDALE DEMOCRATS COMING OVER. Carbondale, Penn., Aug. 18 (Special).-Ex-Mayor Thomas Voyle, of this city, one of the most prominent Democrats of this section of the State, and a life-long member of that party, has come out flat-footed against Cleveland. In an interview published in this evening's " Leader," he says that his first vote was cast in 1845, for the Democratic candidate for Governor of Mr. Voyle takes pride in being an old line Democrat, and the success of the party four years ago gave him much pleasure. He looked for a vigorous foreign policy that could not be mistaken; instead of this, the country has been in control of the Mugwamp and the English element. Mr. Voyle's sen timents are shared by many others, who say little. John W. Lannen, Democratic Councilman from the Third Ward, has come out for Harrison and Protection He says that Jishmen have nothing to gain by sup-port of Cleveland and his policy.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS UNDER DISCUSSION. Stockholm, Aug. 18 .- The fourth day's session of the Young Men's Christian Association Convention in this city opened this morning with the usual devotional exercises, conducted by the Rev. A. Kolmodin, of Stock-The discussion of the topic, " The Creation and Organization of the Young Men's Christian Association," was then opened by David Walker, of Australia

There is cauger of blood potsoning by using black heavery if the color can be changed by acid or washing. Physicians recommend Smith A Angeli's holesty as the color cannot be changed, and is obtained by a secret atmospharic process used only by them.

Recalled by a lituage & Co. Wholesale only, 22 Thomas-

siness of the convention was disposed of, and at 3 o'clock dinner was served at the Hotel Rydberg. o'clock a public meeting was held for the benefit of the Swedish friends, who have shown much interest in the convention. Addresses were delivered in French, German and English, each being translated into Swedish. The attendance at all the sessions has been large.

A "GRAND" PROHIBITION RALLY. SMALL BOYS ENTHUSIASTICALLY CHEERING FOR

FISK AND BROOKS. Washington place, at its junction with Fourth-st. was to have been the scene of a "Grand Prohibition Rally" at 7:30 last evening. Thither a Tribune re porter wended his way at the hour named, fully expecting to be guided to the spot by at least some of the ordinary concomitants of political enthusiasm. For an hour nothing appeared to indicate an unusual excitement in that thoroughfare. At the expiration of that time a truck drawn by one horse and containing several illuminating transparencies came in sight and

halted in the middle of the small square,

drum corps accompanied it and attracted the inevitable crowd of small boys. Then about a dezen men, evidently actuated by urfosity, left the sidewalk and stond at some distance from the wagon, which was converted into an impromptu speaker's stand. The chairman announced that, after a song by the "choir," which suddenly peared from a hitherto concealed portion of the vehicle, the audience would have the pleasure of istening to Dr. Baird, Colonel Brady and Benjan Hogan, an ex-pugilist, all of this city. The first speaker proposed a cheer for the Prohibition candidates, and the occupants of the wagon, assisted by the urchins in front, succeeded in making some noise. Many Harrison and Morton buttons appeared in the crowd which collected as the meeting proceeded. However, the reporter succeeded in finding a Probibitionist, who informed him confidentially that "on

## of the reasons why we hold meetings in the open an is that then we are sure to have a number of people present, and that very fact seems to indicate enthusiasm." Before adjourning another attempt at giving a cheer was made, but with not much better success than before. A RIGHT VIEW OF THE CRISIS.

DR. REEVE DOES NOT WANT TO SEE WHAT HE HAS WORKED UPON FOR YEARS DESTROYED. The Rev. Dr. S. L. Reeve, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, Brooklyn, and chairman of the

State Committee of the American party, is strongly opposed to the action of his party in neminating canlidates for President and Vice-President, and has declared his intention of voting for the Republican nom nees. Dr. Reeve is said to be the strong man of his party,, and considerable importance is attached to his "There is altogether too much at stake just now," he said to a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon, " for any voters to ignore the main issue of this election. This is a crisis for American workingmen but it is not a crisis for our party, and we can afford

"Before our convention met. I dress up a profes against nominations being made, on the ground that such action would be extremely impolitic while the is in a fermative state; inopportune, because it would divide the popular verdict in the coming coi test, which is one of principles rather than men, and therefore likely to rouse the enmity of the industrial class, at least subjecting the party to charges and countercharges in the future. We are organized in twenty-eight States and control more than a million

"It makes me tremble to think that this power may be used to degrade our workingmen to the condition of European paupers. I am thoroughly in earnest in this matter. I have preached for fourteen years without pay, giving my whole salary to the worthy poor of my church, and now, almost at one blow, if Cleveland is re-elected, all that I have done to better the condition of these people is to be wired out, and my life's work will count for nothing. If I do not vote for Harrison and Morton, I will be giving the lie to the in their convictions, but I can't help thinking that they are superannuated fossils. Whatever else they may be, they in this election represent the party of Ruin, Robbery and Wint. work of my life. I presume the free-traders are honest

#### A BITTER POLITICAL STRUGGLE. THE FIGHT FOR CONGRESSMAN RAGING IN

NIAGARA COUNTY. Lockport, Aug. 18 (Special).-The most bitter political fight in the history of Kiagara County is in progress here over the Republican Congressional nomination Erie County concedes the candidate to Niagara in this district as John B. Weber has had the office for two terms. Three prominent candidates appeared in the Ex-Assemblyman and United States Comtooth and nail to secure county to the Congressional Convention. The caucuse were held in this city. There was unusual excite ment all last night, the streets being crowded with men discussing the situation. There is more money

in this fight for Congressional delegates than has been seen in many a Presidential compaign. A peculiar feature of the canvass is the fact that Mrs. Richard Crowley, who is a well-known society lady here and in Washington and New-York, is principally conducting her husband's canvass. She is seen a all hofrs in her husband's office and on the streets.

Mrs. Crowley has splendid mental abilities. The
light, while it has been a sharp one, has engendered
no ill-testing among the three candidates, who are
all prominent members of the bar here. The following is the result of the caucuses up to the present
time: Ellsworth, 8; Pound, 7; Crowley, 6.

A VIGOROUS MAHONE CIRCULAR ISSUED. Petersburg, Va., Aug. 18 (Special).-The Mahone Re-publicans of this city issued to-day a circular which has been freely distributed here, and a large number of copies of which have been sent through the mails to all sections of the IVth Congressional District, and also broughout the State. The circular accuses ex-Congressman Brady of supporting John Mercer Langston, the colored candidate for Congress from the district, and also of having been and still being the agent of John S. Barbour in Virginia. The circular also says that it was through fraud that Brady got on the National Committee. Speaking of Langston, the Mahonites want to know when Langston became a stanch Republican, as only a short time ago he was advocating Cleveland's nomination and the placing of Governor Lee on the ticket as Vice-President. The circular denies the statement made by Congressman Brady in a letter recently written to Langston, that Langston took such an active part in the canvass of 1881 and 1882, and rendered such valuable service to the Republican

MR. MILLS TO TALK TARIFF IN VIRGINIA Richmond, Va., Aug. 18 (Special).—It is the impression ere now that the Republicans of the State will be fully harmonized by the day of election, and that Virginia wi vote for Harrison, as she did for Grant. Roger Q. Mills has promised to deliver a speech here on the tailff during canvass. His free-trade tendencies will make him The outlook in Virginia is not discouraging to Republicans

Sharon, Penn., Aug. 18 (Special).—The Mercer County campaign was opened this evening in Sharon by an immense Republican meeting, addressed by severa prominent speakers, including ex-Congressman Mil-ler. A large Harrison and Morton Club was formed, so confident do the Shenango Valley manufacturers feel that Harrison will be elected that mills and fur-naces are starting up on every side.

CARLISLE ANXIOUS FOR THE JOINT DEBATE Washington, Aug. 18.—Speaker Carlisle says he will meet Mr. Blaine in a joint debate on the tariff question if the National Committee considers such a step

A FINE PARADE IN JERSEY CITY. Several thousand people assembled on Friday night in the neighborhood of the Five Corners, Jersey City Heights, to witness a Republican hanner raising. The banner, bearing fine portraits of Harrison and Morton, was swung from the roof of the Avenue House to a building on the opposite side of the street amid enthusiastic cheering. Before the banner was raised there was a fine parade of uniformed chibs, including the Toffey Guards, the Mills Guards, the Lincoln Union, the Young Men's Harrison and Morton Club, the Fifth District Republican League, the Harrison and Morton Campaign Club, the Dzluba Zouaves, the Harrison and Morton Log Cabin Club, the Tippecano Cadets and the Wayne Street Republican Club. these organizations were from the Ild, IVth and Vth They presented an attractive appearance their brilliant uniforms, and excited enthusiasm all along the line of march.

A meeting was organized after the banner raising speeches were made by Major Z. E. Pangborn, M. T Newbold and Charles H. Voorhis. The banner raising and the meeting were under the auspices of the Vth District Harrison and Morton Citizens' of which G. Frank Sutherland is president. Joseph Locke was chairman of the Committee of Arrange-ments, and it was chiefly through his individual efforts that the money for the banner was procured. A

If all so-called remodics have failed, Dr. Sage's Catarrh tempoly oures.

large number of prominent Republicans and many who have hitherto been Democrats were present.

WESTCHESTER REPUBLICANS AT WORK. ELECTING DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVEN-TION-THE WORK OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-

MITTEE. The Second District Republican Convention of West chester County was held in Moran's Hall, at White Plains, yesterday, to elect five delegates to the State Convention to be held at Saratoga on August 28, and also to elect the same number of delegates to the Congressional Convention hereafter to be called. E. B. Long, Editor of "The White Plains Westchester News." chairman of the District Committee, called the con vention to order.

D. O. Williams, of Eastchester, was elected chairman. After the ballots were counted, the five names having the highest number of votes for delegates to the State Convention were: J. F. Secord, jr., of Pelham; J. C. Cooley, of Rye: Bradford Rhodes, of Scarsdale; D. O. Williams, of Easichester, and Samuel C. Miller, of White Plains, and these were declared elected. The delegates chosen by ballot to the Congressional Convention were David Cromwell, of White Plains; G. W. Davenport, of New-Rochelle; W. A. Anderson, of Eastehester; James Hopkins, of Northeastle, and H. O. Henderson, of Westchester. The delegates to the State Convention were not instructed as to the choice of Governor, but it is understood that they favor Warner Miller. The con vention adjourned after giving three rousing cheers for

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican County League, David Campbell in the chair, rangements were made for a County Convention arrangements were made too of the county, to take place of the Republican clubs of the county, to take place at Moran's Hall, in White Pialus, on September 5, for the purpose of forming a grand league of the clubs of the county into one solid body, to be known as the Westchester County League. Each club belonging to the league will send five delegates and five alternates.

CHEERFUL NEWS AT HEADQUARTERS. There was an unusually large number of visitors at the Republican National Headquarters yesterday forenoon. A dozen States were represented, and all had the same story to tell-Democratic defection of account of the free-trade position taken by that party Mr. Brady, the member of the National Committee from Virginia, dropped in before starting for home. was in high spirits over the settlement of the trouble in his State, and predicted excellent results from it in the Congressional elections certainly, whether the State is or is not carried on the protection issue Letters and reports of the most encouraging character continue to pour into the committee from all parts of the country. A sample "straw" from yesterday's

mail will illustrate this: A letter came from Middletown, N. Y., where the Wheeler, Madden & Clemson Manufacturing Company employ 200 hands. About 180 of these are voters 84 125 of these voted for Cleveland. they have formed a Harrison and Morton Club. Over 130 men have already joined it, and it is expected that there will be 150 employes in the organization in a few days. Resolutions have been passed denouncing the Mills bill, and a petition against its passage has been signed by 210 employes.

subway Commissioner Hess, teneral J. Blackhouse, and Hobry Russell, of Albany, were among the after-

TO GO TO SARATOGA FROM QUEENS COUNTY. The Repulation Convention of the Hd District of Queens County was held at Resiyn yesterday and the llowing delegates to the State Convention at Saratogs were chosen: James H. Sinclair and R. J. Spitz, of Flushing; William J. Young and F. A. Wright, of Oyster Bay; John M. Clark and George W. Eestman, of North Hempstead; and Harrison S. Moore at large. The egates favor the nomination of Warner Miller for

JOHN JARRETT SPEAKS AT WHEELING.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 1s (Special).-John Jarrett, ex-president of the Amalgamated Association, discussed the tariff and the idea of protection to American workingmen and American industries here to night to an audience of 2,500 iron and pottery workers. and made some telling hits, being cheered to echo repeatedly. He attacked the reductionists in front, nank, and rear, and exposed in the most complete and convincing manner the fallacy of the Democratic theory of cheapness regardless of where the product purchased is made. He said the claim of the low tariff men that high wages in America was mainly the result of organization on the part of wage-workers was a fallacy, as was illustrated by the condition of English wageworkers, who had for generations waged a persistent war by the aid of the best labor societies on the face of the globe. Yet their wages were about the lowest in Europe. High wages in America had their sole origin in a protective tariff, and to the perpetuation of that tariff only could they look for a continuance of the benefits they now enjoy. To this he wanted to add the restriction of immigration so that no man of foreign worth and ex-Congressman Richard Crowley, amounced birth might set foot on American soil except he agreed to work for the same wages ruling in the industry to which he belonged.

> NOTES OF THE CANVASS.
>
> The Hamilton Republican Club of West Harlem held its regular weekly meeting on Friday night at Coleman's Business College, in West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifthst. Thirteen new members signed the roll. \*There will be an opportunity for young men to join this battation by applying to the Enrolment Committee, of which S. Richard Hayter is chairman, at No. 236 West One-hun-dred-and-thirty-fourth-st. This club covers the most im-portant section of the XIXth Assembly District and where

the Republican party has the best chance of dying good.

A grand ratification meeting and hanner-raising will take place at the headquarters of the Twenty-first Ward German Republican Association, No. 241 Floyd st., Brocklyn, on Monday at 8 p. m. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

George W. Desse, who received 35,000 votes as candi-

date of the Labor party for Civil Justice last year, is out P. H. Spellman, a leading man in the ranks of the Labor party and the old Greenback party, is working for the election of Harrison and Morton.

John Brennan, of Sioux City, Iowa, has arrived in the city and is going to do good work among Irish-Americans. Colonel John Farrell, of the XVIIth Assembly District, has pleiged himself to the Republican cause and will take the stump for Harrison and Morton. Captain Delancy, from Harrisburg, Penn., has been

one of the assistant secretaries at the headquarters of the National Republican Committee. He knows Irish-J. M. Wall will speak this afternoon and evening at different meetings of the Irish-American Anti-Free

James Coughlin, secretary of the Irish-American Anti-Free-Trade League of the XVIIIh Assembly District, is an energetic worker. He is helping to make a personal canvass among the Irish voters in that district The German Republicans of the XXIIId Assembly Dis-

trict held a meeting on Friday at their headquarters, at Boss's Lion Hall, No. 235 Fast One-hundred-and-seventhet. It was a large and enthusiastic meeting. There was an increase of ten delegates elected to the German Repubican Central Committee, and a large number of members vere enrolled. Addresses were delivered by ex-Alderman Frederick Scagrist, Louis Jacger and others.

The Republicans of Manaroneck intend to have a grand rally and hanner-raising under the auspices of the Har-risen and Morton Protection Club of that locality. Congressman W. F. Mason, of Illinois, will be the principal speaker. The Republican Club of New-Rochelle will atend the meeting.

Vey Mountain, N. Y., Aug. 17.-A Republican ratinecting was held at Lexington last night in the rink of John Van Valkenburgh. Every seat was occupied. and all the aveilable standing room was taken. Nearly every voter in the town attended, and the result of the meeting was highly satisfactory. The meeting was opened by Joseph Kaufman as temporory chairman, who introduced A. A. Knapp as permanent chairman. In a ringing address he in-reduced William Grossmann and Louis J. Vorhaus as the speakers of the evening. The speakers dd the attention of their audience throughout, and were requently applicated. The meeting would up amid greatenthusiasin and three cheers for Harrison and Morton. This has always been a Democratic town, but the Re

Warsaw, N. Y., Aug. 13 (Special.) - Wroming County Democrats are getting to be Republicans since they have became convinced that free trade means the death of their Morton streamer swings gracefully over the postoffice.

Builalo, Aug. 18 (Special.)—St. Stephen's Hall was crowded last night with Hallans, who met to form a Harrison and Morton club. About 300 Italians joined the club, and officers were elected. Achille J. Oishel, the on addressed them and explained how free trade would injure their interests here.

(For other Political News me Ninth Page)

### SCANDALIZING EDEN.

From The Kansas City Times.

There is a mild mannered gentleman down in Kentucky, who has advanced the theory that the City of St. Louis is exceted on the site of the Garden of Eden, and that the Missispip Is no other than the Enphraises River. It is not difficult to believe that the original scandal started in St. Louis; on the contrary the theory is quite plausible. And it is only proper to add that the off Garden is keeping up the Adam and Eve record in first class shape.

WHAT THE WILD VAVUE ARE SAYING. From Texas Siftings.

"There is one thing about ladles swimming."

"What's that?"

"They can't put on any side-saddle style when they go in swimming. They must kick out like a man or get drowned."

STRANGE BRIBERY CHARGES. A BITTER ATTACK ON HILL AND MULLER.

'THE BROOKLYN EAGLE" TELLS A TALE MORE INTERESTING THAN TRUSTWORTHY - EX-

PLICIT DENIALS FOLLOW PROMPTLY. "The Brooklyn Eagle" yesterday printed as its leading editorial an article nearly a column in length devoted to serious charges against Governor Hill, which it gives in detail, and calling upon the Governor to lose no time in refuting the charges, if they can be refuted, so that the party may act with due regard to the duties and difficulties of the case before the Democratic State Convention puts its action beyond control. The first part of these charges, which "The Earle" has set in array, refers to the now famous letter which Mayor Hewitt is said to have written to the Governor regarding the Aqueduct and the investigation which the Senate Committee has been making. This letter was such a startling indictment of the Governor and his alleged connection with the Aqueduct matters, so the story ran, that he was literally driven into recommending the passage of the act abelishing the old commission and instituting the present board. The history of this reported letter and the details concerning it have already been fully described in The Tribune

The other story, given editorially, and also in "The Eagle's" news columns, is in substance as follows: ohn E. Develin, the former chairman of the County Democracy General Committee, and attorney for one of the auditing directors of the Mutual Life Inmrance Company of New-York, is represented, shortly before he died, as having told Police Justice Maurice . Power and ex-Mayor Edward Cooper that he had liscovered among the records of the insurance company a voucher showing the payment of \$50,000 to Judge William L. Muller, the Governor's infimate friend and former law partner, for securing the Gov ernor's signature to the act, passed by the Legislature, which exempts insurance companies from a state tax levied upon them, and returning to them oneys they had previously paid into the State "The Eagle" calls attention to the fact Treasury. that such an act was passed and that it received Governor Hill's signature. It says also that the Governor and his friends emphatically deny any knowledge of the payment of the \$50,000.

THE STORY DOES NOT LACK DENIAL "The Eagle" f. dows this with an interview by one of its reporters with Mr. Power yesterday. Mr. Power denied that Mr. Develin ever made such a statement as the above to him, and said that he is not sware that Develin ever made a similar one to ex-Mayor Cooper. Mr. Power declined to say whether or not he was aware that Mr. Develin had made that statement to any one, contenting himself with saying that Mr. Develin had never made it to him. Justice Power had left the city and had gone to Far Rockaway last evening, and Edward Murphy, Ir., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who is also mentioned in "The Eagle's" article as having learned the facts of the alleged transaction when he sought a political assessment from the Mutual Life, was at his home in Troy. "The Eagle" says that it is reported that this discovery led Mr. Murphy to denounce Judge Muller as "a thief," and also represents Gover-

Hill as denouncing Muller to Murphy. Judge Muller was found at the Hoffman House last evening, and had his attention drawn to "The Eagle's" articles by a Tribune reporter. After carefully reading the portions which alinded to himself, the Judge said: "These statements are wholly false. There is not the slightest vestige of truth in them. John E. Develln never audited and never saw any such paper r voucher of mine as is described, among the reof the Mutual Life Insurance Company or anywhere else, and I do not believe he ever said so. I never received \$50,000 from the company for obtaining lovernor Hill's signature, or any other sum, large or small. Nor did I ever receive any money at any time from any person or company in consideration of any official act performed by of any official act performed by the Governor. As to the legislation referred to, I rever had the slightest interest in it personally, politically or otherwise.

PRETTY GENERALLY DISCREDITED. "Is this the first time that this charge has been brought to your attention?"

"It is," answered Judge Muller. "I never heard Richard A. McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life

Insurance Company, was visited by "The Eagle's" reporter yesterday, it is said, and his statement was but sent word to him by a messenger that the president knew nothing about the alleged payment of \$50,000 to Judge Muller. Mr. McCurdy lives in New Jersey and was not in the city last evening. The general opinion gathered among politicians of all shades in the various headquarters and hotel corridors last evening was that the \$50,000 story was wholly improbable. A corporation with such a reputation for integrity and probity in all its transactions, public and individual, as the Mutual Life Insurance company enjoys, it was thought, would not make use of bribery to further its interests. asked for. Mr. McCurdy declined to sen the reporte

### SOUTHERN EDITORS AT LOGGERHEADS.

ONE OF THEM CHARGED WITH POLITICAL BAD FAITH CALLS HIS ACCUSER A LIAR

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18 (Special).-" The American" and "Democrat," published in this city, are Democratic newspapers. The former is edited by A. S. Colyar and the latter by E. W. Carmack. "The Democrat" recently intimated that neither the editor of "The American" nor its principal stockholders were Democrats. It also asserted that Mr. Colyar had made a contribution to the fund of the Republican Executive Committee of this county two years ago, and asked for information as to whether the stockholders in question were not in favor of the success of the Republican party. Mr. Colyar adtressed a letter to Mr. Carmack, in which he said that the latter knew the charge was Colvar had contributed to the Republican funds during the election for Governor proceeded to say that other things published in " The Democrat" were untrue and closed as follows: "Therefore I take the liberty of denouncing you as a Har, and I brand you as such. You can now take your I will remain it; the city. This note proceeds on the ground that a newspaper is not the place in which to settle a personal difficulty, and I to not wish to involve any friend; therefore I send this by mail."

Mr. Carmack wrote an answer, and published both letters to day. He contends that "The Democrat" has a right to criticise "The American" whenever such a course is deemed necessary, and charges that Mr. Colyar contributed to the Republican campaign committee. He does not close that Mr. Colyar did not wish to insure the defeat of R. L. Taylor, but insists that when the contribution was made it was impossible for him to control its disposition. The cards have created a great deal of talk, but it is not probable that trouble will result.

A LABOR LEADER CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY Pittsburg, Aug. 13 (Special).—John Dillon, National secretary of the Flint Glass Workers' Union, was arrested at Rochester, Penn., this afternoon, at the instance of the Rochester Tumbler Company, the largest concern of its kind in the world. The charge is conspiracy. A strike is in progress at this factory, and Islion and President Smith have been finding places in union factories for the strikers.

#### GRACEFUL TABLE TALK. From The Springfield Union.

"I trust your papa says grace at the table," cheerful Sunday school teacher to one of

fittle girls.

"Yes, when we have company he does," was the artless reply. "He says to mamma, "Grace, dear

## The Lady Who has fine Hair, and desires to

should use Aver's Hair Vigor as a dressing. It keeps the scalp clean and cool, and is by far the most exquisite toilet preparation in the market. B. M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo., says: "I have used Ayer's Hair

Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results." satisfactory results.

satisfactory results."

Mrs. S. A. Rock, of Anderson, Texas, writes: "At the age of 34, in Monroe, La., I had a severe attack of swamp, or malarial, fever. After I got well my hair commenced coming out, and so continued until it had well nigh all gone. I used several kinds of hair restorers, but they did no good. A friend gave me a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Before finishing the first bottle my hair begua to grow, and by the time I used three bottles, I had a fine head of hair."

# Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY Dr J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Masse will you have some of the turkey?' but when we don't have company, he says, 'Wal, old woman, what are ye givin' us to-day?' "

THE SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA. INEFFECTUAL EFFORTS TO FINISH IT.

HISTORY OF HOPE DEFERRED-STORIES OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

The much-discussed South Pennsylvania Railroad,

if it is ever completed, will run through some of the wildest and most picturesque territory in the State The grading on the section that crosses County was nearly finished before work was suspended, two years ago, when the famous "deal" was completed between the Vanderbilts and the Pennsylvania Railroad Cormany, by which the New-York Central Compan, \_whed control of the West Shore Railroad, and the rennsylvania Company was to have taken possession of the South Pennsylvania. The courts stepped in at this juncture, however, and defeated the last part of the programme. The history of the road, since the courts first interfered, is familiar to the public. Every court that has had anything to do with the case has decided that the road parallels the Pennsylvania Railroad, and that, consequently according to the laws of Penscivania, the latter cannot Periodically there appear stories to the effect that the South Pennsylvania is to be completed in the near future; and thousands of friends of the enterprise have sincerely wished to see these promises materialize; but any one who will take the trouble look over the files of the newspapers will find that that the same kind of stories have appeared at intervals ever since the courts first decided that the road could not be bought by the Pennsylvania Company; and people that have hoped almost against hope for the completion of the road, have begun to grov sceptical about their hopes ever becoming realities. The road-bed is graded at a great altitude, and the railroad, should it ever be completed, would become famous for its magnificant scenery. FOUR TUNNELS IN THIRTY MILES.

Where it enters Somerset County, from the east

a tunnel over a mile long cuts through the backbone of the Alleghany Mountains at an altitude of about 2,300 feet above sca-level. Ten miles farther on, Negro Mountain is pierced by a tunnel 1,200 feet long; six or eight miles beyond, a 1,700 foot tunnel goes through another lower ridge, and the road leaves the county on the west by plencing Laurel Hill with a tunne about a mile and a quarter in length. Besides these four tunnels in less than 30 miles, in this picturesqu county, there are many deep cuts and high embankments; some of the cuts are 75 feet deep, and the embankments from 70 to 100 feet high. These minia sable barriers, and Isolate one part of the farm lands from the other, causing the farmers no end of permanent annoyance; and as they do not receive any benefit in the way of transportation facilities. the farmers are naturally bitter in their denunciation of methods that make such a state of affairs possible The farming portion of the inhabitants of the county are, for the most part, Pennsylvania Dutch; and som of them are as qualit, and as old too, one would think to look at them, as the hills on which ther live They are a hard working set, rising before daylight and working until after dark; their greatest complaint, before the railroad was partially finished to fur alsh them with a new grievance, was that the days were not long enough. Each farmer has his coal hole, where he digs coal for his own use, the veins of coal often cropping out of the top of the ground; and many veins of coal several feet in thickness were strucin the tunnels and cuts of the new railroad. embankment made from the excavations in Negro engineers expressed a fear that it would some day catch fire and entirely burn up. Many of the in habitants have never been out of the county, some have never even seen a rallroad train, and more have never had a ride on one. Some of the more ignorant ones have heard of the large cities in an indefinite way, and have about such an idea of them as average New-Yorker has of the "realms beyond the They are nearly all Dunkers in their religion, and hold their love-feasts, where they wash each other's feet; and the minister, whom the members of each church elect from among their number to teach them, may be seen six days in the week ploughing to his fields, and on the seventh exhorting them in country is unwise, unfair, and as completely anti-American the picturesque churches, many of which are built in principle as it is possible to be. in the woods, where the only sounds that disturb the solemnity of their worship is the chirp of the chip-

pocket of gold in the rocks; and they stayed there everal months melting it up and putting it into con venient shape to carry. One bad spirit among them conceived the idea of killing his companions and esturning East with all of the gold. So he laid a trap by which three of them were killed in different parts of the woods around the camp. The last of the four, the father of a family, the descendants of whom are still living in the neighborhood, was a ciant in size and strength; and though badly wou by the murderer, he had enough strength left to kill his assailant. He then managed to drag himself to a mountain road several miles away, and luckily fell in with a passing emigrant train. What explanation he made to account for his strange position is no told. He never recovered, however, but wrote a letter to his son, who was in the East, and as a dying request asked the emigrant to swear that he would several years afterward, and after a year or two of delay, the son came out and found the place where his father had mot his death, and in exploring about the place found the four bleached skeletons of his father's companions, and the gold. He was greatly excited, and began picking up the gold bars, which were in a crevice of the rock, when the rocks suddenly became hot, and a blue flame shot out of the He jumped back, and as he did so heard a great disturbance in the air and bushes close to him, but could see nothing. He was greatly alarmed, and started to run away, when a voice called after him, seemingly from the air, and told him it was his father's spirit, and that the reason he had been disturbed was that the spirits of the mardered men had become jeaious that his posterity alone should receive the benefit of the gold; but if he would come hack the next year, at the same time, he thought the others would by that time consent to his taking it. This he did, and the beat year, and for many years after, he went to the mountains all alone, but the other spirits still refused to let him have the gold. As years went by, he grew old and feeble and likely to die, and he felt unable to make the trip during the coming June; so he called his only son, and made him acquainted with the story. The old man ded soon after, and the son made the yearly trips to the mountains, but with the same disappointing results that his father had met. So the story and legacy have been handed down for several generations; and the outset decoulants, of whom there are now but five, still continue to make the trip to the mountains every June. They had just returned when they told the writer the story, though it is common property in the neighborhood and he had beard it before, and they insisted that they had seen the gold and were about to pick if up when the rocks again became hot and a blue flame shot out of the crevice, and again they heard the spirit pow way it the air and bushes, and were told to "come again." spirit, and that the reason he had been disturbed was

A DEMOCRATIC BUREAU OF INFORMATION. rom The Reston Journal.

From The Boston Journal.

Doubtless those gentlemen who, when in the Republican party, shared its belief in honest Civil service reform, and have recently joined the Dema craite party for the sake of free trade, will be highly edified at hearing of the "bureau of information" which has been set on foot in Washington. This "bureau" is regarded as likely to prove a valuable auxiliary to the Democratic machine in coaxing contributions from Federal office holders. At the head of the list of subscribers appears the angust name of the President of the United States. It is not to be presumed, however, that any "coaxing" was necessary in his case. But there will be at least a suspicion that some of the other officials who may contribute to the "bureau's" funds will give not so much out of a full heart as out of an apprehensive one, fearing to do otherwise. The connection of those eminent "reformers," Public Printer Benedict and Assistant Secretars Maynard, with his new "bureau," is significant, as is also the report that it possesses the format isobrement of the President. The "bureau" is evidently an institution which will repay careful formal Edgersment of the President. The Bureau is evidently an institution which will repay careful watching. It looks uncommonly like an ill-concealed servical of the flarrant old spolls system of which Grorer Cleveland in his better days was wont to express bimself with so much abhorence.

#### STANDING ON LEGAL RIGHTS From The Chicago Mail.

"Jedge, yir haner, O'lm guilty. I shot the Dootch-man's dog, but I wants the Dootchman to prove it."

Pat Reilley was up in the Twelfth Street Police Court, accused of killing Frank Hulisman's bull terrier.

"He coom thit my yard listic und shooted Pritz ven his dog-house he was it."

"Currently I did, yir haner, but the Dootchman must prove it."

" Did you see him kill the dog!"
" Vell, I shoult tsay tso!"
" A' course he did. I nuver kills a dog ahind any man's botck." How much was your dog worth?" asked Justice White.

"He was worth dodings, but I wants dot Irishman to pay for heem. Dots all is."

"You are both fined \$50 each for your extreme horesty. I suspend the execution."

CHICAGO AND ALTON ON ITS MUSCLE

A SPICY REPLY TO MR. PIERSON RESPECTING THE IMMIGRANT RATE REDUCTIONS.

Since the correspondence which passed between S. F. Pierson, passenger commissioner of the Trunk Line Association, and James Charlton, the general passenger agent of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, on August 9 and 10, which was published at the time, Mr. Charlton has received another letter from Mr. Pierson. Mr. Charlton, in a letter of August 16, has sent the following communication to Chairman Abbott, of the West ern States Passenger Association and to all general passenger agents of Western lines in competition with the Chicago and Alton:

Dear Sirs: For your information and for the purpose of making plain the position of the Chicago and Alton, I give you below copy of letter of August 14, from S. F. Pierson, and copy of my reply to him of this date, on the immigrant rates and commissions.

The copy of the letter from Mr. Pierson to Mr.

Chariton, dated August 14, reads.

Dear Sir: I have your telegram and malled copy of same, dated 10th instant, on my return from the country.

To prevent misapprehension, I beg to say that the present difficulty in the immigrant business grows out of the use of commissions paid by roads west of Chicago of the use of commissions paid by roads west of Chicage and St. Louis to Nicholas Muller, Peter McDonnell and other railroad agents, bearding-house keepers, runners, etc., in New-York, who use the commissions thus furnished to divert an undue share of immigrant business to the lines which furnish them cover and to the prejudice of the other trunk lines and their connections.

The other trunk lines ask of their Western connections that, so long as commissions are paid to these people, similar commissions may be poid to them to enable them to meet the competition, with the understanding that these commissions shall be paid to immigrants, and not go to railroad or steamship agents, boarding-house keepers and runners; the effect of this proceeding will be the party transported the lowest net fare charged by the

I trust I have made our position clear. The trunk lines will certainly be very much pleased to have the co-operation of yourself and of the Chicago and Alton road in these matters. Yours very truly

S. F. PIERSON Mr. Charlton's answer to Mr. Horson was dated from Chicago, August 16. It was as follows:

Dear St: I am favored with yours of 14th inst. in re-ation to the rate war which you have inaugurated between New-York and Chicago and St. Louis, and which, with the aid of some Western lines, you are endeavoring to extent west and north of Unicago and St. Louis. As the position of the Chicago and Alton is set forth about as plainly as I can set it forth in my disputch to you of 10th inst. I do

New that you ask us to pay you commissions to enable you to cut rates, we cannounderstand why you have beycotted us for six cannot teen months, or why you continue to boycott us because we decline to abolish commissions; and you will remember that your chief objection to the payment of e missions was that they would be used to cut rates. You were present before the Interstate Commerce Commission when the lawrers and witnesses of your lines described the payment of commissions in almost every term of vilifica-If it is vile and utterly demoralizing for us to pay commissions, as was contended by the advocates and wit esses of your lines at that time, how has it become anything else now at this time for you to demand commissions for the express purpose of cutting rates, and why have you purished us for sixteen months and continue to punish us for paying commissions, when you now account comissions for the express and avowed purpose of cutting rates to benefit newly imported foreigners, thus openly discriminating in their favor against American citizens?

We have never been able to see that it was just to pay commissions on immigrant business to foreign ticket agents and unjust to pay commissions on purely American business to American ticket agents. We have always been of the opinion that there ought at least to be no To whatever temporary purpose you may put the commissions which you now require to be paid, these commissions have certainly to the knowledge of every one is the business always hitherto been paid to agents and others in this country, and in other countries, for the pur-pose of securing immigrant business, and " when this cruel was is over" I presume these commissions will easily drift

We cannot understand why the newly imported foreign workingman should be carried at a less rate than the American workingman, or why any American citizen should not be carried at as low rates on American rallways. as you propose to carry foreigners. The course you are adopting and attempting to force upon the railways of this

As outlined in my message to you of 10th inst., the policy of the Chicago and Alton will be to carry American chizens at as low rates as foreigners, and we will advise our friendly connections that we will accept the same pro-portions beyond Chicago and beyond St. Louis on first class travel that you may be authorized, by ppetition with us, to use in ticketing newly ported foreigners. We propose making this general and any friendly connection of ours will be authorized to use such proportions at any point east of us. Yours truly

THE REPORTS WERE NOT CONFIRMED.

ment between the Gaveriment of Manitoba and the North-em Pacific Railroad for the operation of railroads in the Province independent of the Canadian Pacific, no confirma-tion of the reports could be obtained in this city yesterday. Officers of the Northern Pacific Company were at a loss peg to learn the foundation for the reports. They had fident that the rumors were merely speculative.

### MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE

Chicago, Aug. 18.-It is stated that the general man-agers of the various roads between Chicago and the Misurl River have concluded to take off their limited express ests of the Kansas City and Omaha people. The time will se about two hours slower than that of the present limited rains, but will be two and a half hours faster than the

time made before the limited trains were put on,
Chleago, Aug. 18.—In a telegram received to-day by
the Alton road Chairman Pierson, of the Trunk Line Assoclintion, states that permission had been granted him to make the St. Louis and Kansas City rate \$5. When the representative of the Missouri Pacific was seen, shortly after, he stated that neither his read nor the Wabash Western had quoted any such rate to Mr. Pierson or any other representative of the Trunk Line Association, but that, on the contrary, they had notified Mr. Pierson that that, on the contrary, they had notined Mr. Piersen that neither the Missouri Pacific nor the Wabash would participate in the proposed reduction. The Transcontinental Line Association held a meeting to-day and advised Mr. Piersen that the rates proposed by him would not

be accepted by the Trans-Missouri River lines.

The Chicago and Atlantic will give notice an Monday of the adoption of a rate on provisions from Chicago effect September L.

The committee of general passenger agents appointed by the Western lines to prepare a revised form of passen-ger agreement and rules, concluded its labors to-day, and its report will be printed and forwarded to the manage of the Western roads on Monday. The committee h been as work for over two weeks, and it is said that the so preservation of passenger tevenue. A meeting for its ousideration has been called at Chairman Abbott's office and St. Paul, to consider the west-bound situation, has

een called for Monday afternoon. Chicago, Aug. 18 - Chairman J. S. Leeds, of the Transcontinental Association, has had the new transcontinental tariff sheet printed, and is distributing it among the interested roads. It has been decided to put these rates into effect September I, notwithstanding the opposition of the trunk line people, who contend that the arrangement of the special rates on commodities cannot be adopted con-

road engineers are surveying a route for a branch to ex-tend the road from Lausdowne to Pittston, about four miles, to tap a peach district. The Baltimore and Ohlo is projecting a line to the coal regions about Unionto

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, Aug. 18, 1885. 

Why Don't You take Hood's Sarsaparilla, if you have impure blood,

have lost your appetite, have that tired feeling or are troubled by sick headache, dyspepsia or billousness? It has accomplished wonders for thousands of afficted people, and, if given a fair trial, is reasonably certain to do you goed. "I have been troubled a great deal with headache, had no appetite, no strength, and felt as mean as any one could, and be about my work. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparills I have not had the headache, my food has reliahed, and seemed to do me good, and I have felt my-self growing stronger every day." M. A. STEINMAN, 19 Grand-ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, at; six for \$5. Prepared only be 100 Doses One Dollar